ans Hughes was putting it all over the demonstration for Woodrow Wilson in the number of cheerers, in the deep dbrancy of their shouts, in the waving of flags, in the continuity of noise, it cognized form of earnestness and

After seven minutes the south garleries and box tier, catching the impiratien of an idea, began to swing flags to
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the solidity of the demonstration. are of these affairs, as everybody knows, are become alrais, as everybody knows, are become alrais, as everybody knows are become alrais, as everybody knows are become along by band music at the well. Hughes.

The candidate disappeared for a molungs or the enthusiasm of the crowds ment in the club, then reappeared upon begin to tire and ling—but not this yell last night. The band leaders had not the platform, standing with Mr. Taft and Mr. Root. The cheers rose high, the temerity to butt in. Their brasses would have been swamped in the blasts. from human lunge.

It was good vaudeville too. There Square Garden presumably, the Republican women who had been travelling in the interest of Mr. Hughes picked up a baby olephant—stuffed, not real. They say that Uncle Joe Cannon gave it to them.

The wild disorder that characterized the Wilson meeting Thursday night was entirely missing, owing to the excellent please. Somewhere out West, 'Illinois

wre pachydern appeared miraculously in the uplifted hands of William M. Calder. At 7 o'clock it was estimated that calder passed it to Hughes. Hughes, laughing, held it up, jogsled it, patted it. 7 o'clock the doors were opened to the general public. Crowds streamed ing yell for half a minute which settled through, but thousands who clamored through but thousands who clamored through the late the steady heat of cheering. quickly into the steady beat of cheering. It had the effect of a pile driver, this cheering. It's "Hughes-Hughes-Hughes-Bughes" hit upon the ear with a third

escorted from the box appeared upon the went up. As the word spread that the platform at her husband's side. The candidate's family was on hand a wave cheering rose higher as she bowed and of applause spread and grew in volume.

smiled and placed her gloved fingers upon Mr. Hughes's shoulder.

Mrs. Hughes possesses a very appeal-ing personality. Everywhere crowds have responded to her smile and gentle. self-effacing manners. Last night the audience responded in-

stantly and gave to her probably the fines: reception a woman ever received in the historic auditorium. But nobody, not even Charles E., can keep Mrs. were brought to the platform and again the cheers mounted. It seemed as if lit-tic Miss Elizabeth, aged 2, was a bit twed by the big noise for Elizabeth's She clung to his coattail most

# Band Gets a Chance.

a chance and invited everybedy to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Everybody "The Star Spangled Banner." Everybody did and remarkable to relate found words to fit the well known music. That went on for a minute or two until the band 'America." the pi 'At 9:55 P. M., Chairman William A. for 11

Prendergast began to make himself heard—now and ther. He started bravely to quell the tumuit, but inter-

salve for Victory.

Comptroller Prendergaat brought for the salve of cheers shortly after he opened in some thing again. At 957 P. M. Mr. Hughes began to speak.

It was instantly certain that he had the voice to fit the job, one of the most for palee, a hall of vast distances and deep gulfs, a place in which the indifferent voice is as helpless as a babys ratile. Mr. Hughes, however, has a voice that can make litelf audible to open air crowds of 15,000. It is heavy, harsh and penetrating, a voice of peculiarly far reaching quality. The minute he opened his month everybody, very probably, was wondering if there would the an outrush for the calts as there was when Mr. Wilson spoke in the Garden last Thursday night. There was all as no could judge, there was absolute quiet the instant Mr. Hughes legan to speak. Perhaps you couldn't have heard a pin drop, but if a haby had walled the complaint would have broken into the stillness like the shriek of a calliope. Nobody left his seat. The gallerion at tight. The audistrium was trans. So far as one could judge, there was the kent of hear his programme.

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victory. His auditors started to whoop things up, but Mr. Hughes had mas-tered their emotions. A protesting wave of the hand and they fell into attentive silence.
It seemed to those who were observing

and estimating that this was an indica-tion of real interest—that the crowd gave over so readily and quickly its dis-position to cheer in order to hear many matters which do not "send thrills along the spinal column.

the spinal column."

He gave them a thrill or two, though, shooting out some downright promises to protect American lives and property against any nation in the world, and saying it in such a way as to leave no doubt of his sincerity. They roared at that

that.

De talked tariff and Adamson bill and either issues important to the campaign. but the speech was not long. Mr. Hughes did not desire to make a long speech. Ex-President Taft was to come.

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hig) that the demonstration for Charles and, anyway, in Mr. Hughes's judgment, the time had passed for much serious discussion of the issues. It was a time

### Inspiring Experience.

All of this describes the most interesttration, but there were other episodes that gripped interest. Mr. Hughes said himself last night that he had never had

cheering with the name of the Republican candidate. It was like the old cry of four years ago, "We want Teddy!"

One of those estimating, appraising voices squeaked in the tunuit, "This sure sounds like an old time Roosevelt meeting an hour and a quarter from Broadway and Worth street. As Mr. Hughes's car rolled slowly toward the front of the It had all the life and spirit of the car rolled slowly toward the front of the rallies that the Colonel used to show his stand Mr. Taft, Mr. Root, Mr. Calder teeth over four years ago and twelve and Chairman Willcox leaned over the

Figure 2 ago.

Eleven minutes passed with not a break in the roar. Fifteen minutes went ports like heavy guns, giving out bilinding by without a toot from the bands. It was then that one began to appreciate intensy crowds. People were rushing the solidity of the demonstration. Most northward along Fifth avenue's sidewalks trying to keep pace with Mr.

for a brief rest before going to Madison

### Police Arrangements Good.

entirely missing, owing to the excellent

for admission were disappointed, as the capacity of the Garden-14600-was quickly reached. As soon as all seats and standing room were exhausted the firemen inside sent word to the police

balcony railing with a flag stick. Instantly thousands were doing the same—smack! smack! smack! And then a regular drumbeat of smacks, a beat that quickened to rapid firing or slowed to the time of clock ticks.

At 9:37 P. M., twenty-two minutes after the uproar began, Mrs. Hughes, escorted from the box.

## Glee Club Stire Enthusiasm.

It was not until the arrival of the Republican Glee Club of Columbus, fifty strong, however, that the real enthu-siaem began to manifest itself. The glee club woke things up with its first song, "The Star Spangled Banner." By this time there were about 10,000 peo-ple in the big amphitheatre, and as the in the historic auditorium. But nobody, not even Charles E., can keep Mrs. Hugher in the limelight very long. After a bow or two and a delighted glance all around the flutter of flags, she disappeared back into the platform crowd.

Presently Mr. Hugher's three daughters. Helen Catherine and Elizabeth, banners that draped the celling and ballers. conies.
A band in the gallery blared forth

and from that time on until \$:20 o'clock, when Comptroller William A. Prenderwhen Comptroller William a. .
gast, who presided, appeared on the platform and rapped for order, the cheering and applause testified to the onthusiasm of the vast gathering.

Frequent comments were made on the

After thirty-two minutes the band got chance and invited everybody to sink the other Republican candidates were the Star Spangled Bannar. Exemples displayed anywhere in the Garden. was explained by Samuel S. Koenig Republican county chairman, that the Democratic committee failed to rem switched his hornmen into the pictures of Wilson and Marshall were hung up Thursday in time for the Republicans to tack up the

the waving of a sea of fings
"It needs a man with the spirit of Lincoin to lead us safely through the crisis that confronts us," continued Mr. straus. "We have such a man in Charles

Hushas."

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when "this is understood we will not have to fight." This brought another demonstration of deafening proportions,

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ther as one man. Then, unconsciously, there is no man. Then, unconsciously, there is no man. Then, unconsciously, there is no man. Then, unconsciously, early in the evening he motored down into Madison Square Garden last night there is no motored town. Then, unconsciously, early in the evening he motored down into Madison Square Garden last night the Broadway from the Hotel Astro to Worth New York never saw smoother handling fags. They swaved like college cheer street, took his place at the head of the parade of the Hughes Business Men's building arrangements were perfect. The scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed. And the whole and the whole and the wall exist the street than the scene presented was exactly the opposite. What warmed the cockles of his heart of the riot on Thursday, when a man was stated the vall "Hughes Hughes" the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed. And the whole and the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed. And the whole and the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed. And the whole and the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed. And the whole and the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed. And the whole and the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed. And the whole and the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed. And the whole and the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed. The scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed to the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed to the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed to the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed to the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed to the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed to the scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed to scene presented was exactly the opposite them and laughed to scene presented was exactly the opposit them and laughed. And the whole and!—
What warmed the cockies of his heart of the riot on Thursday, when a man ence, liking the stunt, took it up. Somewas the steady rolling of cheers from the was stabled on a fire escape and men body started the yell "Hughes-Hughes," and within half a minrowds. Many times he stood erect in the latter of the open car and bowed to the right and bruised and turned away with reserved sent tickets in their hands.

seat tickets in their hands.

For one thing, there was no such throng around the Garden and its approaches. Rain falling at 6 o'clock and after was a deterrent. Thousands of men who wanted to hear Mr. Hughes had preferred to attest their faith by marching in the parade. Moreover, in the Wilson gathering were a great many whose only curiosity was to see the President of the United States, as was indicated by the walkout when he began

Profiting by Thursday's fineco, the police, the Republican committee and the Garden management, had cooperthe Garden management, had cooperated in preparations that had no weak, spot. The doors of the Garden were thrown open at 6 o'clock instead of 7, as on Thursday. Three entrances were used—on Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh sireets.

There was a separate entrance for all the speakers except Mr. Hughes, who with his party was admitted at one of the Twenty-sixth street doors. Tickets

the Twenty-sixth street doors. Tickets were colored blue, green, salmon, faun, yellow, white, cherry and white with a green line, each color designating an entrance or the section or balco which the seat was located. The and the ushers knew exactly what colors meant and no citizen had to fight

to get by.
Inspector Schmittberger had 2,500 sergeants, all commanded by Inspector strations of the interest in the issues of United States.

Boettier. Special police headquarters this campaign. "We ought not to invite indignities: "There has been a growing sentiment of the cought not to invite insult; we ought not to invite insult; we ought not to invite insult; we ought not to permit misunderstandings of our think I can forecast the determination the intentions and firm convictions. We would in that way merely aid the creating of the cought not to invite indignities:

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police lines were established. Their duty Garden was filled, so there could be no obbing of the bullding. "We a Simultaneously the top gallery was filled with those who had no tickets. Then the ticketicss were held back until 7:45 reserved. They were herded in four abreast at the main entrance. There

police and ushers.

When it seemed that some would be left out the crowd chanted "In, in; we want to go in!" Their prayer was

Free to Criticis answered. Everybody that came up to 10 o'clock at least got in, including many of the paraders, who were among the first to disband.

The head of the parade reached the

patrol wingons and ambulances. None "While we are devoted to the in of them was used. There were no ar- of peace, we understand very wel

### MR. HUGHES'S SPEECH. Says Best of All Welcomes In Wel-

come Home.

His first sentence or two bade fair to start another demonstration, because it was a prediction of victory next Tuesday—a prediction delivered with the carnestness that characterizes Mr. Hughes's utterances. He told them that he had the conviction of a triumphant that "wo are too proud to fight," and he a triumphant victory for the State

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Inspector Schmittberger had 2,500 his associates will be elected.
It has been quite apparent for some policement specially detailed to the dark that the American people were about to record a very decisive conviction. It has been my privilege to journey the parallel by twelve captains, two lieutenants and twenty sergeants, all commanded by inspector Boottier. Special police headquarters.

It has been quite apparent for some time that the American people were spirit which will show that we mean what we say and say what we mean.

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which is to be recorded next Tuesday. I believe that the American people have determined that this nation shall regain its international pressige, and that the emergencies out would fame that old protected, rights of American citizens shall be pro-

"We are free to criticise the policies of which we disapprove. That is the system of administration of the Government under which we live. Every four years southwest corner of the Garden at 7:25 we take an account, we determine what o'clock and wheeled west through are the needs, what are the require-Twenty-sixth street to turn up Fifth ave-ments of American life, and we do not nue. It got the full benefit of moving propose that the policies which enlarger pictures flashed on the Garden roof, the peace, the security and the prosper-showing Mr. Hughes touring the country of this country shall be removed from the just criticism and reprobation The police had provided twenty-eight that they deserve, atrol wagons and ambulances, None "While we are devoted to the interests

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we ought not to invite insuit; we ought suppose that these men who are now not to permit misunderstandings of our fighting in the trenches—when they go true intentions and firm convictions. We back to work that we shall find the should in that way merely aid the crea-tion of feelings which would indubitably enjoy. Labor is doomed to have a serition of feelings which would indubitably enjoy. Labor is doomed to have a seri-breed resentment, and in critical ous disappointment unless it is properly

entity; every nation desires to maintain our friendship. We desire the friendship from serious competition from a new port all the nations. All that was necessary was firmly to assert American duct its enterprises of peace. rights in a convincing manner, which would leave no doubt that what we said would be made good, and that we have to desire in any way to provoke strife, of that character. We know that on the but should insist at all events that the other side the raw materials are unlesses, the same of cording to the rights under international tually untouched by the war. We know

# " Paper Preparedness."

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come Home.

Charles E. Hughes, speaking at Madison Square Garden last night, said:

"Fellow citizens: My voice is somewhat worn, but my heart is stout and my confidence is complete that we are marching to a triumphant victory peat marching to a triumphant victory peat in matters that do not concern us, and by your greeting it seemed to sound like to which we are known to be entitled.

and our indomitable spirit in maintain-claims on the part of our opponents. At the lighest industrial efficiency, and concern the proposition of peace. They form your feet the monopolisis of peace. They form sources if peace were at once recognised in its character as to lead us into petty wars and to provoke ing from officious intermediding with matters that do not concern us, and by your greeting it seemed to sound like to which we are known to be entitled.

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"We do not want simply to spread on sion, not for threatening, but in orde that in all emergencies our national life may be secure and that when we take a position before the world in defence of our just rights we may be sure that the validity of that position will be recog-nized by other nations.

### Views on Tariff.

"I think the American people are about to record their dissatisfaction with the state of our industrial preparedness. I think they are alive to the very serious I think they are alive to the very serious situation in which we are placed at this time. It will not do to make light of it. It will not escape attention by various animadversions and destructive criti-cisms with regard to American business men. I believe that American business is sound to the core, and that what we need to do in this country is not to cast suspicion and to make unworthy detraction with respect to American business men, but in every possible way to correct abuses and to get behind to correct abuses and to get behind honest business to the end that in the twentieth century the United States shall take the place in the commercial world which its talent and resources entitle

it to take. "Every sober student of our affairs "Every sober student of our affairs must understand that at this time we are in a very unsatisfactory condition. We know that the prosperity which we enjoy springs from the abnormal demands created by the European war. No one can fall to see that these great armies on the other side are made up of men taken from every productive enterprise, taken from shop and factory, from office and store. In order that they might fight for their country there was created a great opportunity for American enterprise. Our exports could not leap nearly two billion dollars in a single year without giving an extraordinary stimulus to American labor throughout the country, without developing many opportunities which would not otherwise exist.

"No thoughtful man can suppose that those opportunities will outlast the war highly to the No one can

those opportunities will outlast "We ought not to invite indignities; that gave birth to them. No one can

its international presige, and that the rights of American elizens shall be protected throughout the world.

"We are not a people with aggressive policies: we do not desire any braggart assertion of Fight, nor do we desire any suggestion of threats to disturb the peace of the world. We are a people happing removed from many causes of controversy. We have a rare opportunity to devote our selves to the ideals of peace. I am a man of peace; I have given all my life to the instrumentalities for the nearest. None Deceived.

### one can be deceived by remarks

of that character. We know that on the hat in Great Britain, we know that it Germany and in Austria-Hungary and in Russia the industrial plants have not

taining a permanent peace. We cannot maintain a permanent peace unless the true spirit of America is faithfully represented to all nations. It does not aid us in the safeguarding of our security to have any doubt thrown on our courage and our indomitable spirit in maintain-ling our nation's rights.

edness, bu' we do not betteve in paper plants are readily enanged into manufacturing products for consumption in time of peace. The nations abroad have carefully planned and are now in the midst of their great strife planning for the leadership. We have many extravagant claims our the part of our opponents. At one time von would suppose that they would have great efficiency and re-

to which we are known to be entitled.

Must Mean What We Say.

"It is idle for any one to say that a criffician of the policies of the present Administration implies either a desire for war or a tendency to war. We propose that this nation shall stand creet before the world with conscious self-respect, prepared for every cuerwood, desired and said much of the most trustworthy and reliable statistics. In administration, a failure to recognize the fundamental conditions of the American people that they cannot trust an Administration implies either a desire for war or a tendency to war. We propose that this nation shall stand creet before the world with conscious self-respect, prepared for every cuerwood, de-

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something left to consider.
"That something left is the price of labor in those nations as compared with the price of labor here. When the op-portunities created by this war end, labor now satisfying these unusual demands will be turned to compete with other labor equal to the satisfaction of normal demands. Then American enterprise, which has been artificially stimulated by these conditions, will have to be adjusted to meet the new exigencies which

### To Protect Wance.

"And this keen competition from these at which they produce their goods. It is

preparation we must see to it that we what we the highest talent and the best clency. I agree with that. We are told that should be as plain to Democratic as available ability in charge of these great that we should have skill. We are told that we this: That under those conditions where

workmen. We propose to proteel An ican standards of living. apply sanely and legitimately and the Republican doctrine of prote-American industries. When we are these matters and of the meeting these economical which will engage the attention

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